EXCISE BOARD RULES ON ZONE CONTENTION Western Members Now Hopeful Pro-

Decision as to Western Limits Saves Two Saloons Their Licenses.

Another mooted point in the Jones Works law was cleared up in a decision handed down by the excise board today holding that the western prohibited zone was established in accordance with the western fire limits as they existed July 1, last, when the law became effective, rather than as they were laid out March 20, when the law was passed. The decision immediately affects two saloons located at 36th and M streets northwest, which will not be required to surrender their licenses as a result of the board's interpretation of the act.

At the time the excise legislation was approved the southern limit of the western fire zone stopped at 35th and M streets. A few days later the limit was extended by act of the Commissioners

to 37th and M streets. to 37th and M streets.

The excise law provided that no liquor shall be sold in the territory west of the fire limits "as now established."

The question arose as to whether the words, "as now established," contemplated the fire limits existing at the time the law was passed or when it became effective nearly four months later.

May Take Case Into Court.

Attorney A. E. Shoemaker submitted a brief for the Anti-Saloon League, upholding the contention of that organization that the act referred to the fire I mits as established March 20. The reverse was contended in briefs submitted by Rossa contended in briefs submitted F. Carr, F. Downing, attorney for Patrick F. Carr, proprietor of one of the saloons in the zone affected, and Levi Cook, attorney for the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. Attorney Shoemaker today stated that

the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

Attorney Shoemaker today stated that the case may be taken into court.

Protest was made by Mr. Shoemaker before the board today against favorable action on the application of J. P. Hohmann for a transfer of the saloon from 302 14th street northeast. The 14th street saloon was closed by order of the Treasury Department and Mr. Shoemaker contended that the taking of favorable action in this case would be practically equivalent to the granting of a new license.

Yesterday the excise board gave a hearing on the application of M. J. Burke for a transfer of the saloon from 443 3d street southwest to 700 4½ street southwest. Pastors of several colored churches in the neighborhood affected appeared in protest. Both cases have been taken under advisement.

PROGRESSIVES WIN ONE.

Carry Only City Election Out of Ten in Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., March 3.-Progress sives were successful in Auburn, the only one of the ten Maine cities holding elections yesterday in which a straight elections yesterday in which a straight passed such legislation and that it will progressive ticket was opposed by pass the riouse of representatives in a straight republican and democratic tick-tex a. W. Fowles was re-elected mayets. A. W. Fowles was re-elected mayor, with a progressive city council. Democratic mayors were defeated at Bath

Among the candidates who desire to ucceed Senator Benjamin F. Shively, a succeed Senator Benjamin F. Shively, a candidate for renomination on the demo-cratic ticket, are: Addison C. Harris, former ambassador to Austria; Hugh Thomas Miller, former lieutenant governor; W. L. Taylor, former attorney general; Edgar D. Crumpacker, former representative, and Frank A. Ball, manufacturer, of Muncle.

SNEERS AT VERDICT.

Declared Guilty of Murder Gangster Laughs on Way to Cell.

NEW YORK, March 3.-There was sneer on the face of Oresto Shillitoni, a gangster, last night as he listened to the verdict of murder in the first degree by a jury which tried him for slaying hationary Policeman William Heaney in Mulberry street, on the night of March 3, 1913. Charles Teare, another police man, and John Rizzo, a citizen, were kill ed by Shillitoni a few seconds before he fired at Heaney. The jury was out ninety minutes. The convicted man is twentytwo years of age and has five prior conns to his record. He will be sen-

tened to death next Friday.

As Shillitoni left the courtroom his mother met him and threw her arms about his neck, crying, but the demonstration seemingly was lost on the man. "Keep quiet," he said to his mother. "What are you crying about? I can take care of myself. It's nothing. Don't bother about me. What's the use of crying?"

with a laugh Shillitoni followed the guards to his cell. His mother had to be assisted from the building.

BERTH FOR LOUIS W. HILL.

Is to Become President of the Great Northern Railroad.

ST. PAUL, March .- Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, will be come president of the road to succeed Carl R. Gray, resigned,

The change in title probably will be made at the weekly meeting of the executive committee and Mr. Gray will become active head of the Western Mary land road between March 10 and 15, with the title of president and chairman of the board of directors.

the board of directors.

Confirmation of these changes was received by telegraph from L. W. Hill, who is at Del Monte, Cal., and from Mr. Gray, who returned yesterday from the east.

"I have advice that Mr. Gray is going to Western Maryland. Prosumably 1 will return to the presidency of the Great Northern," Mr. Hill telegraphed to friends.

TOTAL OF NATIONAL BANKS.

Those Doing Business Number 7.500: Capital Stock, \$1,009,884,675.

There were just 7,500 national banks doing business in the United States at the close of business at the Treasury Department February 28. Their authorzed capital was \$1,009,884,675, with a outstanding circulation of \$753,188,838. Since the approval of the federal reserve act in December last, 137 state ar serve act in December last, 157 state and private banks have applied for conversion to national banks and eighty-six requests were received from individuals not connected with such institutions who desired to form national banks.

BILL TO AID IRRIGATORS HAS PRESIDENT'S SANCTION

posed Measure for Extending Payment Time Will Pass

Secretary Lane announced, while at the White House today, that President Wilson has given his approval to the proposition for legislation granting irrigators on government projects twenty years instead of ten to repay the government for their water rights This is the principal feature of the bill of Senator Mark Smith of Arizona, introduced in Congress after extended conferences between the senator and Representative William R. Smith, chair-

tary Lane. Such legislation, it is declared, will be of great importance to the irrigated

man of the House committee on irrigation, and others, including Secre-

be of great importance to the irrigated sections of the west.

Senator Smith of the Senate committee on irrigation, Representative Smith of the House committee and Representative Hayden of Arizona visited the President this morning and received his approval of the measure. They stated that they are now hopeful the bill will pass and say it will be received with enthusiasm throughout the west.

FROZEN TO DEATH IN SLEIGH. Young Woman Perishes While Companion Goes for Help.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 3.-Ella Swee ney, twenty-two years old, was found frezen to death yesterday in a sleigh, where her companion, James Bartholdi, had left her Sunday night in the blizzard

while he went for help.

The young woman had become cold and terror stricken over the raging storm and the fact that there were four or five miles more of hard road to travel. Her companion stopped the horse within 200 yards of shelter and tramped two miles over the mountain for assistance. Almost collapsing at the end of his journey, he was not permitted to make the return trip. A searching party yesterday found the body of the girl.

CANADA WAITS ON U.S.

Fisheries Treaty.

OTTAWA, March 3.-Canada is waiting on the United States to adopt legis.ation making the fisheries treaty between the two countries effective. Meantime the Canadian government will take no steps to abrogate the treaty, as had been threatened because of the long delay in its adoption.

These announcements were made in the louse of commons yesterday by Mr. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, who said:

"Both Presidents Taft and Wilson manifester their desire to see registation making the treaty effective pass. The government is informed that the Senate has time ago gave notice to wasning on that uniess the necessary legislation were passed by Congress before March 1 Can-

tariff reduction has already been dis-counted, and will not in all probability cause any further decline in the price of refined sugar.

LARGER FORCE FOR HAWAII.

U. S. Army There to Be Increased From 8,000 to 14,000.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.—The United States Army forces in Hawaii are to
be increased from 8,000 to 14,000 or 15,000
as soon as the troops can be transferred
from the states, according to Maj. Gen.
William H. Carter, who is to sail for
Honolulu today to assume command of
the division of Hawaii.

With Gen. Carter will go about 1,000
men to augment the present garrison on as soon as the troops can be transferred the division of Hawaii.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 3.-After a

debate on socialism in Unity Hall here last night the debaters, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill and Rev. J. C. Hogan of Monroe, N. Y., engaged in a heated argument in an anteroom, during which Mr. Hogan claims Dr. Hill struck him with the police were called. No arrests were

made. During the debate Mr. Hogan produed During the debate Mr. Hogan prodeed what he purported to be copies of court records of cases in which Dr. Hill had figured. The arguments in the anteroom started, it is said, when Dr. Hill tried to secure possession of the documents to prevent publication.

Dr. Hill is president of the international peace forum, and widely known as a lecturer. He is pastor of the Metropolitan Temple (Methodist Episcopai), in New York city.

DROWNS SEVEN MEN.

Subterranean Stream Breaks Into

Gattery of Belgian Mine. BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 3.-Seve coal miners were drowned today in a mine at Bracquegnies by breaking through into one of the galleries.

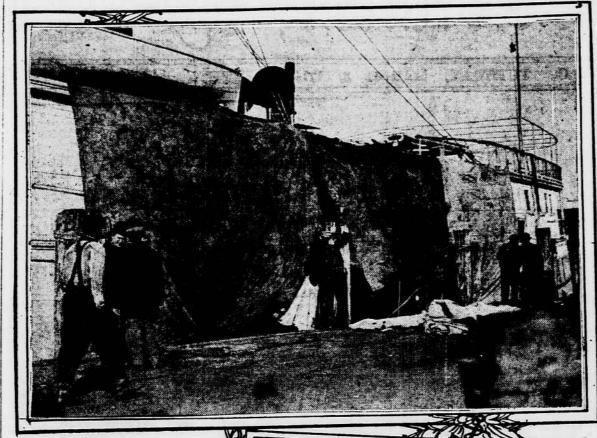
The danger signal was promptly so throughout the mine and the hundreds of men below hurried to the surface. Seven of those working a long distance from the shaft were caught in the rush of water and drowned.

Prison Reform Gov. West's Theme. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Gov. Oswald

West of Oregon will speak at a mass meeting on prison reform to be held a Carnegie Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the metropolitan section of the women's department of the National Civic Federation. He will tell his story of the establishment of the "honor system" establishment of the "honor system" among Oregon convicts. Gov. Glynn will preside at the mass

Illegal Chinese Bonds on Market. Through the American legation at Penotice that rebe! agents are putting on the market unauthorized bonds purport-ing to belong to the recent issue of the 8 per cent Nanking military loan.

COLLISION OF STEAMERS ON THE POTOMAC RIVER RESULTS BLIZZARD AT END; IN DAMAGE TO BOTH.



THE NORTHIMBERLAND AT HER DOCK HERE, SHOWING PORT SIDE CRUSHED.

STEAMERS IN CRASH OFF THE WAR COLLEGE

Will Take No Steps to Abrogate Newport News, Disabled, Blown Against Northumberland, Crushing Port Side.

A combination of low water, ice gorge at the forks of the Washington and Georgetown channels and heavy northwest gale and a steamer's broken steering gear were responsible for damage when the Norfolk and Washington line steamer Newport News, Capt. Milburn, last night drifted down upon the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia railroad line steamer Northumberland, Capt. Smith, in the Washington channel off the War College, and crushed in a considerable portion of one side of the Northumber-

The Newport News had her stern, about the saloon and hurricane decks some what damaged, but not seriously.

or, with a progressive city council. Democratic mayors were defeated at Bath and at Elisworth, where republicans were elected, and at Lewiston, where a fusion of progressives, republicans and citizens was successful. Rockland democrats upsets, republicans and citizens was successful. Rockland democrats upsets, republicans electing mayors at Eastport. South Portland and Saco. Hallowell and Waterville both elected democrats.

TO NAME STATE TICKET.

Indiana Republican Convention Set for April 22 and 23.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 3.—The republican state convention will be held in this city April 22 and 23.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 3.—The republican state convention will be held in this city April 22 and 23. A candidates for united States senator and candidates for all state offices, with the exceptions of governor and lieutenant governor, are to be nominated. A platform also is to be adopted.

No One in Wrecked Staterooms.

The heavy steel waist of the Northumberland was laid perfectly flat on deck and two or three staterooms were crushrooms or there might have been lives lost. As it was no one was hurt, and accord-ing to reports there was nothing ap-proaching a panic on either steamer, the

with Gen. Carter will go about 1,000 men to augment the present garrison on Oahu. The remainder of the proposed acrease, he said, will be transferred as soon as the men can be spared from the Texas border.

DEBATERS COME TO BLOWS.

Ministers Undertake to Settle Heated Argument in Anteroom.

destination.

As soon as it was ascertained that the broken steering gear of the Newport News would prevent her leaving here un-til after repairs could be made, which will take a day or two to complete, the steamer Southiand was gotten in readiness for service and left here about 10 a.m. today with the passengers and ness for service and left need about to a.m. today with the passengers and freight from the Newport News. She will reach Norfolk in time to take up the regular trip from that city tonight. Capt. Milburn and the crew of the Newport Milburn and the crew of the Newport News were transferred to the Southiand, and there will be no interruption in the service between this city and Nortoik.

To Baltimore for Repairs.

The Northumberland, which is lying at her dock foot of 7th street southwest with canvas over the big hole in her side, will probably be taken to Baltimore for repairs. This morning it was stated that the M., D. & V. line officials at this city were waiting for the coming over from Baitime, e of the chief engineer of the line, and on his arrival it will be deter-

from service of the Northumber and for a week or more and will probably interfere with the running of steamers between this city and Baltimore until after

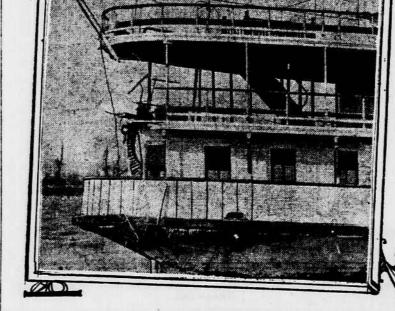
fere with the running of steamers between this city and Baltimore until after the ice is out of the river.

The officers of both steamers and the officials of the Noriolk and Washington Steamboat Company decimed to make any statement regarding the accident, but both Capt. Milburn and Capt. Smith will make official reports to the United States steamboat inspectors at Baltimore, giving their versions of it, and it is stated that the inspectors will probably order an investigation to fix the responsibility, if, in their opinion, the accident could have been avoided.

To get the steamer Newport News to her dock this morning the services of the naval tugs Tecumseh and Choctaw were secured and she was brought back to the Norfolk and Washington line pier about 8 o'clock. As there was no docking room at the Norfolk line wharf until after the Southland left, the Northland, due here from Norfolk this morning, was held at Alexandria for about three hours.

Gov. Cox Is Dinner Guest.

Gov. Cox of Ohio was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Capitol today by Representative Ansberry, at which the other guests were membe the Ohio delegation in Congress. the Ohio delegation in Congress. Gov. Cox is on his way home from Florida and was greeted by a number of his old colleagues in the House.



STERN END OF THE NEWPORT NEWS, WHICH RAMMED THE NORTH-

(Continued from First Page.)

day that it had 2,781 families in its care, 548 more than last year at this time. Other charitable organizations reported increased numbers of appeals for coal

Million Loss at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—Conditions approaching normal will not be restored is which went ashore off Seven Foot knoll this section for several days. Hundreds late yesterday, were brought to this of telegraph, te ephone and electric light wireswires are down. The fire alarm system in Albany was still out of commissio proaching a panic on either steamer, the passengers aboard realizing that all danger was over as soon as the steamers utilities corporations in Albany and vicin today. The property damage to public ity is estimated at a million dol'ars. GENEVA, N. Y., March 3.-This section landed that it has experienced in many years.

is badly crippled. The mercury stands at ten above zero.

Trains Running Again. PHILADELPHIA, March 3.-This part of the middle Atlantic states is rapidly recovering from the effects of Sunday night's blizzard. The Philadelphia and Reading railway sent out its first train to New York since Sunday at 7 a.m. today. The Pennsylvania railroad, which resumed partial service last night, announced that its passenger traffic over the New York division would be almost normal by noon. One of its tracks was still buried under a fifteen-foot snowdrift at Briston Pa. Trains to the west and south of here are proceeding with little delay and crippled at an early hour yesterday Pa. Trains to the west and south of surburban steam nnes are open.

new fork were greatly delayed, hou naving arrived in this city since Su rour l'made.pma theaters were close ompanies, but they are expected to reathe city during the day. Pennsylvan. er trains from the West that had passenger trains from the wost that he been ned at Aitoona occasie of the blockade on the New York division were started on their way east last night.

Food Scarce on Train.

RED BANK, N. J., March 3 .- One of the trains lost in the snowstorm has been staned in a snowbank two miles south of is the Lakewood-Atlantic City express mined when the Northumberland will start for her home port.

The accident will cause the withdrawal nas been working for two days to extricate the train, held out little hope for the 100 passengers before tonight or tomorrow. Many of the passengers in the parlor

cars are from New York and Brooklyn, who have been in ill health and are on their way to Lakewood and Atlantic City to recuperate. Food in the dining car gave out Sunday night. Monday morning L. E. Stoddard, the polo player, praved the gaie and obtained food from nearby dairymen and country stores. Last night only canned goods were left and the supply is not large.

The snow between Reu Bank and the stailed train is waist deep. Railroad officials say this is the first time in eventytwo years that trains have been stalled by snow in this part of New Jersey.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 3.-The worst storm experienced in this section for years, which began Sunday, cause more than \$100,000 damage. The wind reached a velocity of seventy-five miles. Comparatively few buildings in Winchester escaped damage. Scores of trees in Mount Hebron cemetery were uproot-ed, knocking down tombstones, ripping open graves and exposing skeletons. The in Mount Heoron cemetery were droot-ed, knocking down tombstones, ripping open graves and exposing skeletons. The main exhibition building of the Shenan-doah Valley Agricultural Society, part of the grandstand, band stand and many

Great Damage Caused at Winchester.

avenue and 11th street northwest yesterstables were demolished. Reports from the county districts tell of great havoo, some barns having been blown from the foundations and hurled across fields. for painful injuries.

Baltimore Alone Estimates Her Storm Damage at \$300,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 3.-Meager reports from points in Maryland indicate that the loss caused by the windstorm will exceed \$500,000, of which \$300,000 was suffered by Baltimore. Telegraph and telephone wires are down all over the state, and communication with south ern Maryland has been cut off since early Sunday.

HAVOC IN STORM'S WAKE IN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY

Buildings Unroofed and Windows Snow in the business section here is six feet deep. Interurban trolley service Demolished at Herndon-Social

and Personal Notes. HERNDON, Va., March 3, 1914.

One of the worst windstorms ever known in this section has prevailed here for the past thirty-six hours, and the cold is intense. Buildings have been unroofed, windows blown in and in some places small buildings have been overturned. The heaviest damage wind was done to the stores of Albert T. Walker, Frank W. Huddleson and Ber jamin F. McGuire and to the hotel, Hernmorning, but were repaired by noon.

Mrs. Retta Bready Dead.

Word has been received here of the death in Philadelphia last Friday of Mrs. Retta Bready, widow of Ramsay Bready of that city. Mrs. Bready was seventy-nine years old and is survive by four sons, Conrad, Charles, Edwin and William. Mrs. Bready was a sister-in law of Isaiah Bready of this place and was a frequent visitor at Edwardst in the suburbs of Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Grow celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage last Thursday and entertained at

Groh of Swetnam. the Baptist Church meets Friday with Mrs. Arthur W. Cummins, the subject being "Western Women in Eastern Coun

dinner, among those present being Rev

Thomas J. Armstrong and William S. S.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Simonds of Man chester, Vt., who are spending two months in Washington sightseeing, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Simonds. Misses Grace and Christie Hutchis have returned from a brief visit to the

Misses Hummer of Sterling. A meeting of Herndon Chanter, Order of the Eastern Star, Miss Nettle Bradshaw, worthy matron, will be held Friday.

Rev. B. W. N. Simms left yesterday morning for Cuipeper, and on his return will be accompanied by Mrs. Simms, who has been the guest of relatives there.

Would Enjoin Secretary McAdoo. Attorney General Pleasant of Louisians United States to enjoin Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department from er

forcing the reduced sugar rates of the Underwood tariff act. This action grew out of the refusal of the executive de-

MARYLAND LOSS, \$500,000.

for painful injuries.

P. D. Breeden, thirty years old, giving his address as 640 3d street northwest, last night slipped on the fty pavement near 3d and K streets northwest, fell and received an injury to his knee. He did not go to a hospital.

Mary Courtney, colored, was found near Nichols avenue and Howard road southeast at 6 o'clock last night. She was suffering from cold, the police report, and was sent to Washington Asylum Hospital.

the storm in Anacostia and other sub-urbs and nearby points in Maryland have poured into the eleventh precinct. The row of small frame houses on Minnesota avenue, known as "Cracker Box row," was almost completely demolished, only one or two of them being occupied. Ef-forts to have these structures condemned as unfit for use have been made for a long time.

Steamers Like Icebergs.

breaking through the gorge

Hard Fight Through Ice.

The steamer Northumberland of the Baltimore line was from about 4 a.m. yesterday until nearly 7 p.m. fighting

her way through the ice to the forks of

the channel, and there she hung. The

tot move. Later in the afternoon the naval tugs

Injured on the Streets.

James Davis, sixty-seven years old, re

blown upon the sidewalk at Pennsylvania

as twenty-one, and his address at 6th A street southeast, yesterday afternoom was struck by a large plate glass window that was blown from a lunchroom at last and B streets southeast. He was all stightly but the southeast and be streets and be streets.

Underground Wire Service Gives Outlet to Business

Contrasted with the havoc wrought by the heavy winds of March 4, 1909, when telephone and telegraph wires were torn from the poles, completely isolating this city from the outside world, there was little damage done to the wire service by the storm of the past two days. Profiting by the experience of the "flareback" of 1909, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company laid underground circuits be tween Washington and New York, and these were kept working during the recent disturbance. The following state-ment was issued by the telephone company last night:

pany last night:

"Between New York and Washington nine underground te ephone circuits, and nine between New York and Baltimore, these being the normal number between these points, are working without interruption. Between New York and Phiadelphia forty-six circuits are working, which is twenty-five less than the normal number, and these working circuits between New York and Phiadelphia constitute the only means of communication between those two points, and are being used by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Associated Press, the United Press Association and the Pennsylvania railroad.

wania raiiroad.
"There are approximately thirty-five aerial long-distance and toll trunks our and near washington and near the control of the aerial long-distance and toll frunks out of service between Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia points. In Washington at noon today 158 lines and 173 stations were out of commission. In the country districts contributory to Washington about 500 telephones were put out of service by the storm."

COAL NEEDED FOR POOR.

Central Union and Gospel Missions Appeal for Aid.

In view of the biting weather that has held Washington in its grasp the last day or two, those who provide the unemployed with shelter and food state that timely assistance is now doubly ne. The Central Union Mission 622 Louisiana avenue northwest, an nounces that it is specially in need of coal, the cold wave being as unexpected as it was severe.

"We are sheltering a hundred home-less men," is the information given, "and there is no opportunty for a poorly shod and clad man to work on such a day as yesterday was. Money, food and clothing are needed as well as coal."

as coal."

H. D. Gordon, treasurer of the Gospel Mission, at 214 John Marshall place, whose office is in the Bond building, will gladly receive any and all he'p for that charity. The bread line is free every morning. This mission, opened in 1906, last year served nearly 99,000 meals in its "penny lunch room." Charles Mullikin, until recently presi-Underwood tariff act. This action grew out of the refusal of the executive de-partment of the government to accede to the demands of Louisians. dent of the Virginia Horse St ciation, is critically ill at his I Millwood, Clarke county, Va.

MAY NEVER COME TO TRIAL.

Probable Compromise Regarding Butter Price Control by Elgin Board CHICAGO, March 3.-Hearing of the Elgin Board of Trade case before Judge Landis in the federal court here may never come up, it was made known to day. District Attorney James H. Wilker son left for New York and Washington today, and it was understood the ques-

tion of a compromise of the government's case against the alleged improper butter price fixing methods of the Elgin board was the principal object of this journey. The hearing was continued two weeks.

as unfit for use have been made for a long time.

When the wind blew the water out of the Eastern branch at Benning yesterday, shutting down the plant of the Potomac Electric Power Company, many fish were filtred onto or left stranded on the banks, including bass of large size. Persons living nearby, it is said, took baskets and picked up a supply of fish sufficient to last for several days. superior court today. All the testimony legislatures so that the people, upon a direct petition, may vote upon this ques was by depositions. Neglect to provide Steamers arriving here in the past was alleged and no defense was made by forty-eight hours have come into port ooking like icebergs from the quantities

of spray that flew over them in almost solid water, and, freezing as it fell, soon solid water, and, freezing as it tell, soon coated the vessels with thick ice. The northwest gale is described by those who were out in it on river and bay as being the most severe that has occurred in the past ten years, the intense cold causing severe suffering.

All day yesterday and this morning the water in the river was at an extremely low level, and, with the exception of the deeper docks and in the deep portion of the harbor, the river bottom was showing. The shoals in the channel to Georgetown and in the Eastern branch were bare, and between this city and Alexandria the water was confined to the channel, the river being reduced about half in width. The foundations of the seawall about Potomac Park were exposed to view by the lowness of the water, something that has not occurred for a long time.

While the gale drove the ice out of the Georgetown channel, it gorged it at the junction of Georgetown with the Washington channel, and about the steel plant wharf it was piled in high floes. The naval tugs bound to Indian Head, and the tugs Advance and Standard Oil Company No. 12, on their way to Baltimore towing two light tank barges belonging to the Standard Oil Company, had a fight of an hour or two off the steel plant wharf before they succeeded in breaking through the gorge. coated the vessels with thick ice. The

PROBERS LEAVE TRINIDAD. House Subcommittee to Hold Hear

ings at Walsenburg. TRINIDAD, Col., March 3.-The Hous

subcommittee investigating the Colorado coal miners' strike today left Trinidad to act speedily and favorably upon the for Walsenberg, where hearings were suffrage amendment. If you do not, the opened. Attorneys for both sides have been urged to condense their testimony

District tug Firefighter went to her aid and succeeded in moving her some distance, when a heavy sheet of ice came down, out of the Georgetown channel, swung across the channel and jammed about the Firefighter so that she could not move the country of the c Later in the afternoon the naval tugs. Choctaw and Tecumseh went to the aid of the Northumberland and F.refighter and broke them loose. They were then able to come to this city. It is stated that the Firefighter had escorted the Northumberland to clear water in the lower end of the harbor and had let her go when she was struck by the Newport News.

Rivermen state that the glasses of the

pointed all the members were sitting in the House or Senate.

News. Rivermen state that the glasses of the barometers aboard their vessels were lower Sunday night and yesterday than they have been in several years. All registered below 29, some of them going as low as 28.5. RESOURCES ARE DWINDLING. So Lever Says; When House Takes Up Agricultural Bill.

agricultural appropriation The agricultural appropriation bill taining quiet. Mrs. Medill McCormick of carrying upwards of \$18,000,000, including a reorganization of the department and a number of other readjustments and reforms, was taken up in the House today. Representative Lever of South Carolina, chairman of the agricultural committee, opened the debate, making an elaborate statement of the effect and details of the bill.

Representative Lever declared that the question of the meat supply for the control of the mational association and Mrs. Mary Beard of the Congressional Union made brief statements explaining the differences between the two camps. Several other women began to talk, and with some difficulty the committee brought order out of the confusion.

Dr. Mary Walker, attired in her trousers, frock coat, silk hat and wearing a gorgeous cravat. demanded an opportunity to speak, but was ruised off the floor. The committee, with some difficulty, recessed for an hour for lunch. siding at 2000 H street northwest, was day afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated forms, was taken up in the House today.

was found near the effect and details of the effect and details of the meat supply for the country is becoming graver, that the duestion of the meat supply for the country is becoming graver, that the timber supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishing, that the coal supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishing, that the coal supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishing, that the coal supply is diminishing, that all the mineral resources of the country were disappearing and once gone they would be gone forever, and urged the House to realize that the only hope in the future of the country lies in the proper handling of the soil and it therefore behooves Congress to meet that question squarely an injury to his right hip. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital.

Wrote the effect and details of the country is becoming graver, that the duestion of the country were disappearing and once gone they would be gone forever, and urged the House to realize that the only hope in the future of the soil and it therefore behooves Congress to meet that question squarely and liberally. He said that the imports of cattle beef had increased 1,000 per low the street southeast, was as twenty-one, and his address as twenty-one, and his address as struck by a street southeast, yesterias struck by a street southeast, yesterias as the force of the country is becoming reader.

Representative Lever declared that the question of the country is becoming reader.

Representative Lever declared that the timber supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishing, that all the mineral resources of the country is becoming prover, and the timber supply is diminishing, that the timber supply is diminishin

Visitors will be denied admission to the oureau of engraving and printing during the period of moving from the old building to the new one adjoining it on the south, it was declared at the Treasury Department today. It will be about April 1 before the moving is completed, and during that time no sightseers will be per mitted in either the new or old buildings It was pointed out this morning that there is much valuable material to be moved, and this must be carefully guarded and for this reason it would not be desirable to have visitors in the buildings.

COMMITTEE HEADS SHIFTED. Senator Ashurst May Be Chairman of Indian Affairs.

The appointment of Senator Stone of Missouri to be chairman of the foreign relations committee, succeeding the late Senator Bacon has made necessary changes in other committee chairman-ships. Senator Stone has relinquished his affairs, and this will go to Senator Ashurst of Arizona, it is understood.

Senator Myers of Montana is the rank ing member of the Indian affairs commit tee, but he does not wish to give up the chairmanship of the committee on public ine after Senator Myers for the Indian committee chairmanship. Senator Ashurst is at present chairman of the com-mittee on industrial expositions, and a successor must be chosen for this chair-manship.

Mrs. Catherine O'Neill, 106, Dies. the floor after the resolution had been made the unfinished business of the sen-HARTFORD, Conn., March 3.-Mrs. Catherine O'Nelli died here today, age-106 years. She had been in good health until a few weeks ago. Her husband died sixty years ago.

Ban on Schoolboy Junketing.

BOSTON, March 3.-The Boston scho junketing. It was voted not to allow pu pils to engage in athletic contests which require their absence from the city over-night. Lack of restraint on such trips in the past was given as the reason for

Rector Dies Following Funeral.

STRATFORD, Conn., March 3.-Return ing to the rectory after officiating at the funeral services of a lifelong friend, Dr. Nathaniel E. Cornwall, rector of Christ ease. He came here from Cleveland. He was formerly pastor of the parish church at Stratford-on-Avon, England, where Shakespeare was baptized. P. E. Church, died suddenly of heart dis

Hackensack Editor Dies. HACKENSACK, N. J., March 3.-Caleb

Van Husen Whitbeck, owner and editor of the Hackensack Evening Record, died last night of pneumonia. He was thirty-

WOMEN THREATEN

(Continued from First Page.)

to show you the hopelessness of assault upon those barriers that are raised against us. I say to you gentlemen that there is not a state in the Union in which a majority of the legislatures elect-DIVORCE FOR MRS. FRENCH.

Wife of New York Banker Alleged
Neglect to Provide.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 3.—Mrs.
Pauline Le Roy French was granted a divorce from Amos Tuck French, New York banker, by Justice Barrows in the superior court today. All the testimony is the people, when the people, which a majority of the legislatures elected within the past twenty years have been responsive to the will of the people. And I call your attention to this great central fact, that every constitution in every state contemplates that the question of suffrage shall be decided by the people themselves, and I suggest to you, gentlemen, and I call your attention to this great central fact, that every constitution in every state contemplates that the question of suffrage shall be decided by the people themselves, and I suggest to you at least give power and effect to the intentions of the builders of constitutions in various states, and that by congressional action you remove the barrier of legislatures so that the people.

tion. "For the greatest obstacle in the way was alleged and no defense was made by Mr. French.

The plaintiff swore that she left her husband in August, 1911, after he had told her that he never would live with her again.

Mrs. French was formerly Miss Pauline Le Roy, and lived here, where the two were married December 2, 1885. They have are children and maintained residences at Tuxedo, N. Y., and in this city.

"For the greatest obstacle in the way of securing to women the right to vote is in the provisions of these constitutions which make so difficult the option of constitutional amendments. There is a great injustice in these constitutions of the Eurited States would in no manner be an interference with states' rights. It would simply be giving the people of the several states that right to make such laws as they desire in respect to voting."

Says "Ghosts May Walk."

Dr. Cora Smith King said: "Let your committee be no longer the 'graveyard committee,' where the suf-frage bills are buried. I warn you, ghosts may walk. Remember the ides of No vember. The woman voters advise you woman voters themselves may become the court of last resort."

opened. Attorneys for both sides have been urged to condense their testimony to a minimum, and the committeemen expressed the hope that not more than two did not the hearings.

The case for the miners will be first presented at Walsenburg.

COMMISSIONS AT STAKE.

Delay in P. O. Appropriation Bill Endangers Three Investigations.

Unless President Wilson signs the post office appropriation bill within twenty-four hours the life of three congressional commissions will be snuffed out by Father Time.

The most threatening sympton is that Congress has not agreed to the bill. Today the measure is being tossed about in conference between the two houses. Those in charge of the bill reported that an agreement would be reached probably before nightfall.

The three commissions have charge of investigations of federal aid in construction of post roads, on parcel post and postage on second-class mail matter and compensation for transportation of mils. When the commissions were appointed all the members were setting in the House or Senate.

Woman suffrage states. A great wave of progressive democracy is sweeping over the country, bringing a greater justice and larger opportunity to all the people. Woman suffrage is coming with the spread of this law freedom and is an integral part of it."

Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston said: "The quickened interest of the family group—an interest which dictates the concerns, cannot fail to work out in good citizenship, in human uplift. Can the democratic party afford to shut the series that their very private lives are affected by public concerns, cannot fail to work out in good citizenship, in human uplift. Can the democratic party afford to shut it is proved to the public and the provention of the public and the public affairs which has been

Several Try to Talk at Once.

The different positions taken by the suffrage and anti-suffrage organizations resulted in a spirited argument, which brought half a dozen women to their feet, and kept Chairman Clayton busy maintaining quiet. Mrs. Medili McCormick of

Expect Vote in the Senate

on Suffrage Resolution **Before Adjournment Today** The resolution proposing a constitutional amendment gives the women through-out the United States the ballot came up for consideration in the Senate again this afternoon. Senator Ashurst of Arizona.

who is in charge of the resolution, said that he expected a vote before adjournment today.

That the resolution will pass the Senate is doubtful. A two-thirds majority is required for the passage of a constitutiona amendment resolution. While a safe majority is known to favor the woman

suffrage resolution, the resolution may fail because of a lack of a two-thirds In Unfinished Business Calendar.

The woman suffrage resolution was nade the unfinished business of the Senate yesterday afternoon, following a parliamentary wrang e in which those favor. ing immediate action on the suffrage resolution consistently voted down all opposition. The resolution, therefore, has superseded the Luke Lea resolution calling for an investigation by a Schate committee of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which has been the ununished business for several days. Senator Lea who had returned to the Senate yesterday who had returned to the senate yesterda; for the first time since he became ill te-days ago, asked that his resolution b-temporarily laid aside without losing it-place as untimished business, but this wa-objected to by Senator Ashurst, who moved that the suffrage resolutions be taken up. This motion carried,

Senate Ready to Vote.

The Senate was ready to vote on the suffrage resolution then and there. In fact, it is probable that a vote could have been had even earlier in the day had not Senator Ashurst insisted upon speaking for an hour and a half in support of the resolution, thereby recalling a similar feat when several weeks ago the Senate, about to take a vote on the resolution. was held up because Senator Ashurst in sisted in getting in a two-hour speech on woman suffrage. The opportunity for voting was lost on that occasion. But Senator Shafroth of Co.orado took

ate, and for an nour or more discussed the resolution ENLISTING THE EXPERTS.

Aviators and Pilots Join U. S. Aeronautical Reserve Corps.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Forty-two expert aviators and balloon pilots have thus far enlisted in the United States aeronautical reserve, according to informa tion which has just reached the Aero Club of America from Albert B. Lambert of St. Louis, a governor of the club.

The organization is being formed with the approval of the club, and Mr. Lambert says he has also the indorsement of the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, and of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood for the project.

for the project.

The airmen who have joined the reserve have obligated themselves as ready to enlist in the United States military service in the event of war.

Besides Mr. Lambert, who holds certificates as pilot in both aeroplanes and balloons, the airmen of the reserve include Lincoin Beachey, Anthony Jannus, Fred C. Hilde, Earl Daugherty, John F. Gray, Glenn L. Martin, Hillary Beachey, Francis Wildman, Lloyd Thompson, Grover C. Bergdoll, Paul J. McCullough, William Picciler, Arch Freeman, and others,